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Mount A. Trimmed 8 to 3 By Red and Black XV

U. N. B. Team Had it Over Garnet and Gold to Extent Indicated by Score--Mt. Allison Forwards Alone Showed Anything--Referee Siderski Penalized U. N. B. Heavily and Mount A. Not at all--U. N. B. Slumped as Usual in Second Half and Visitors Scored

That intention of Mt. Allison to be the team to prevent Acadia from getting a strange hold on the King Richardson Trophy had a serious crimp put in it yesterday by the U.N.B. Rugby team, which beat the Sackville exponents of the game 8 to 3, without any desperate efforts either. Bender scored in the first half on a dash from scrimmage close to the Mt. Allison goal-line. Maimann converted handsomely. The second try was by Balkam on a neat combination play by the halves. Maimann failed to convert. Mount A. scored in the second half, Sears doing the trick on a pass from a scrim at the U.N.B. five-yard line. The try was not converted.

The Garnet and Gold was entirely outclassed in the first half, taking the offensive only once and that for but a short time. U.N.B. followed the usual procedure of slumping about the middle of the second period when Mount A. scored, and then pulling together again. The only superiority Mt. Allison possessed was in close scrimmaging. In the loose the Red and Black forwards were far ahead but in their zeal to follow up frequently neglected to give their opponents their "yards" and were penalized heavily but the free kicks seldom gave Mt. Allison much benefit as the Red and Black regained the ground. On a penalty on Murray in the second half however, they took a scrim at the U.N.B. five-yard line and from it scored. The U.N.B. half-line played well with no individual starting but all playing together. Fumbling due to over-anxiety and the cold weather marred their work to some extent. They also over-ran their mates and forward passes resulted and were penalized. The Mt. A. halves showed flashes of individual speed but appeared to have no idea of combination work. Like their opponents, they tackled sharply. In kicking they were outplayed. Sears and Godfrey were the best. The Red and Black quarters were decidedly better than the others. Mersereau appeared the most effective of the Garnet and Gold trio, while all three of U.N.B.'s quarters were in the game at all stages. Both fullbacks played well. VanWart had only one tackle but did it very well. He kicked handsomely. Pickard for Mt. Allison, had much to do at all stages. He evidently had been carefully coached to avoid touching down for safety and on several occasions gave tries by booting the ball over the dead-line.

STRICT REFEREEING.

Few games have been seen here in which there was heavier penalizing. Referee Siderski handed out every free kick to Mount A. and the Sackville College can have no kick coming on that score. He was sharp on forward passes and frequently brought the U.N.B. halves back when they were away on good runs and when the passes looked to be as straight across the field as possible. Similar sharp refereeing was done on off-sides. Many spectators thought that Murray, who was penalized with serious results to U.N.B. in the second half, had given the Mount A. back the required distance to get the ball away.

GENERAL OUTLOOK.

As a result of yesterday's game, U.N.B. has climbed a rung in the championship ladder and next Thursday at Wolfville, when she meets Acadia, will essay another step. The Red and Black was expected to win yesterday's game—at least by everyone this side of Moncton. The Mt. A. men say that U.N.B. had it over them in everything but the scrimmages, where the Garnet and Gold held her own. Mt. Allison is now out to give Acadia a hard fight at Sackville and thinks she can beat her ancient rival. What U.N.B. can do at Wolfville is a problem and there is little hope from which to make any forecasts.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

Coach "Hum" Campbell deserves great credit for the showing of U.N.B. having brought the team to a high state of efficiency. It is true that he had a squad of willing workers that had been showing signs of gradual improvement for two seasons past,

but he has done more than anyone before to get them playing real football. He has been greatly aided by the excellent spirit now prevailing at U.N.B., everybody tackling the team heartily. The Rooters' Band yesterday was an audible evidence of that spirit.

GAME IN DETAIL.

Mount A. kicked off, defending the northeast goal. The kick was returned and U.N.B. forced the play into the visitors' territory at once. The U.N.B. halves were fed the ball regularly but fumbling and knocking-on spoiled their runs. Dribbling by the U.N.B. forwards took play within fifteen yards of Mount A.'s goal-line. Trick plays out of touch were used with great success by U.N.B. and in fact worked at all stages of the game. Punting by Pickard and short runs by the U.N.B. halves were the features of the play at this stage. A Mount A. man got away on an intercepted pass, and VanWart was called on to tackle and did it well. U.N.B. gained the lost ground by dribbling. McFadden was caught picking out of scrim and the first of a series of continuous penalties was imposed on U.N.B. A dribble by the Mt. Allison forwards looked dangerous but was stopped by Melrose. A punt by McGibbon took the play within the Mount A. twenty-five. A scrim was formed on the visiters' five-yard line. The ball was kicked to Bender, who, instead of feeding his halves, dashed around the scrim and plunged over for a try. Maimann converted with a nice kick.

U.N.B. 5, Mt. Allison 0.

From the drop-out Mt. Allison made a short gain. Melrose made a fair catch and Brewer, who is the most powerful punter on the U.N.B. team, took the kick. He took all the kicks and his work in this particular was a feature of the game. This time he put the ball into touch at Mt. Allison's twenty-five. The Red and Black halves got away but knocking-on spoiled their work. There was scrimmaging on the Mount A. five-yard line. In an exchange of punts the ball went over Mount A.'s line and was kicked over the dead line. Play was kept at Mount A.'s end. The Garnet and Gold made a short gain by half-play but Murphy punted back for a big gain. After the following scrim, McGibbon, who played a brainy game at all times, began the play which netted U.N.B. her second try. The ball was kicked and passed to him. He drew the Mount A. halves to Maimann by a fake pass but kept the ball and ran behind the Dane and passed out to "Curly" Balkam, who ran around Godfrey and over the line in the corner. He circled around and only a tackle by Pickard kept him from getting behind the goal. The kick from this try was not difficult but Maimann failed to negotiate it.

U.N.B. 8, Mt. Allison 0.

Half time was called shortly after, with play inside Mount A.'s twenty-five.

SECOND HALF.

U.N.B. kicked off after the interval and made a big gain when Mount A. muffed. The ball went into touch and U.N.B. worked it along within ten yards of their goal-line. McGibbon got the ball from a scrim and dropped for goal but the ball went wide and Pickard kicked over the dead-line.

After the drop-out U.N.B. remained aggressive and kept Mt. Allison busy. A dribble took the ball to the

Mount A. line but a free kick relieved the pressure. There was an exchange of kicks and Mount A. got away with one of the few bouts of passing she showed in the game. The usual letting up of the U.N.B. helped them do this. There was some kicking and Godfrey got away for a short run. Free kicks also helped Mount A. gradually to work the ball beyond the U.N.B. twenty-five for the second time of the game. VanWart punted down the field and Murray followed hard and started a dribble. He was penalized as off-side and the ball went back close to the U.N.B. goal-line for a scrim. From it the ball went to Sears, who dashed around the blind side. Melrose dived for him but he went over for Mount A.'s only try. The attempt to convert failed.

U.N.B. 8, Mt. Allison 3.

U.N.B. then recovered from the slump and began to play. Scrimmaging took place near the U.N.B. twenty-five. The ball went out to Murphy who made the longest run of the day going into touch at Mount A.'s twenty-five. Here U.N.B. pressed hard. Pickard relieved by punting. Play saw-sawed, Mt. Allison gaining considerable ground only to lose it through U.N.B. back play. Time was called with play at Mt. Allison's twenty-five and U.N.B. going strong.

The teams were:

U.N.B.	Mount A.
Fullback	
VanWart	Pickard
Halves	
Murphy	Sears
McGibbon	Eaton
Maimann	Appleby
Balkam	(capt.) Godfrey
Quarters	
Bender	Mersereau
Melrose (capt.)	Malcolm
McFadden	Appleton
Forwards	
Jewett	McDonald
McLeod	Poole
Laughlin	Freestone
Brewer	Durant
Murray	Pickup
McLean	Palmer
Kuhring	Bartlett
Griffiths replaced Jewett late in the game.	

Referee—Lou Siderski, Glace Bay.

NOTES FROM ROOTERS' BAND

"Very strict with nothing given to U.N.B." is the general verdict with regard to Referee Siderski.

JOE TINKER
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Breach Between Him and Garry Herrmann Healed Completely--Conference on Policy of Team

Cincinnati, Oct. 30—Manager Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati Reds today signed a contract to manage the team for the season of 1914. The signing followed a lengthy conference between Tinker and Pres. Herrmann, at which the policy of the club for next year was discussed.

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"They wouldn't have scored only for that bonhead play of mine," said Rick Murray after the game referring to the penalty imposed on him for an offside play which gave Mount A. the five yard scrim from which they scored.

The U.N.B. players say the team did not work as well as it has and should have scored more than two tries.

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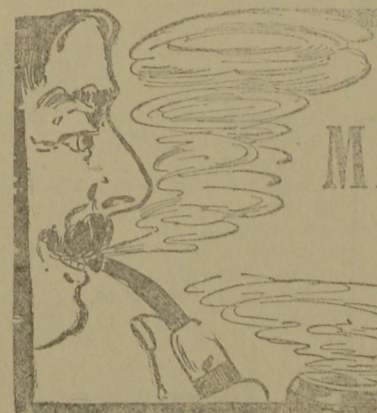
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